



# THE SCRIBE

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the Renaissance*

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## Editorial

## Just Some Observations: Marina Hall

by James Cooper

Marina Dining Hall is out to confuse the student population of UB. The staff has a plot to generally mess us up, and they do this in a variety of ways:

## The Food Lines

What bothers me about the food lines is Marina Hall's constant claim that the food they serve in the hot lines is actually hot (with the exception of french fries—see **Salad Bar**). It is, on the other hand, lukewarm, a temperature for food that no one likes, not even people named Luke. Too, they like to take the leftovers for the week, mix them into one casserole, and then give it a foreign name that even the foreigners don't recognize.

And why is "Line 2" the first line and not the second?

## The Soup/Salad Bar

By changing the names of soup, Marina Hall employees try to lure

people into eating them. I, keen observer that I am, have not failed to notice that the soup is left over from the last meal or day, and is usually cold. To compensate for this, they sometimes make sure there aren't any bowls at all.

The salad dressings are strategically placed in the salad bar to lure us to evilness as well. On many occasions, when I have been able to locate a bowl, especially one without pieces of food attached to it, I have constructed a huge salad only to discover that there isn't any decent dressing. Now, I know that they have a wide variety of dressings, but they consist mainly of the vinegar-type healthy dressings. They do a good job of failing to include any dressings in the 'red' family, such as Catilina, Russian or Red French.

A staple to American salads, these dressings lack equal representation. Of course, in an effort to confuse us in better ways, they have conveniently placed the ketchup with the salad dressings. We dressing lovers have often fallen into the trap of putting the cold, red substance on our salads. We don't expect ketchup to be cold, so naturally we think it is dressing.

Of course, the ketchup is cold for a reason. Since french fries are the only items served hot, something has to balance out the temperature to make them taste lukewarm—cold ketchup naturally seemed to be the answer. Clever cooks, aren't they?

## The Smoking/Non-Smoking Section

Marina is divided into two sections. One section, in between the windows and the salad bar, is the non-smoking section. Everywhere else is the smoking section. There are many people who sit in the smoking section and do not smoke, but the smokers do not seem to mind. In the non-smoking section there is usually a cloud of smoke coming from one of the tables in particular: the one reserved for faculty and staff.

Many of us thought that, of anyone in the dining hall, certainly the UB Faculty would be the ones to follow the rules, especially President Eigel. I guess we were wrong.

## The Change Machine

Sometimes Marina goes into preparation a little bit early, as they have with the change machines. The managers got together

and decided that the flashing light on the change machine looks almost like Christmas, so they seldom put change in it so that it can flash more often.

## The Dessert Bar

To begin with, the yogurt machine has a major problem: all of the flavors taste the same. Of the two flavors seen mostly in the yogurt machine and on the floor surrounding it, the most predominant taste is 'sour.' Both vanilla and cappuccino taste as if they had been sitting in the yogurt machine since the beginning of the Nixon Administration. Just because the Nixon Administration turned sour, that does not mean the frozen yogurt has to. The other flavors taste just as bad.

The ice cream does not do so well either. There aren't many flavors to choose from, especially when they don't have vanilla, but the toppings are nice. Sometimes they run short on plastic spoons, so, instead of getting more, these clever people compensate for the loss by adding a fourth flavor to the selection and putting an additional ice cream scoop in the cold water. A manager probably decided that the solution would be too much to please the patrons, so why not take away the toppings, giving everything equal balance? Indeed, I do not know where these Marina workers get their ideas, but they are certainly beyond my humble understanding.

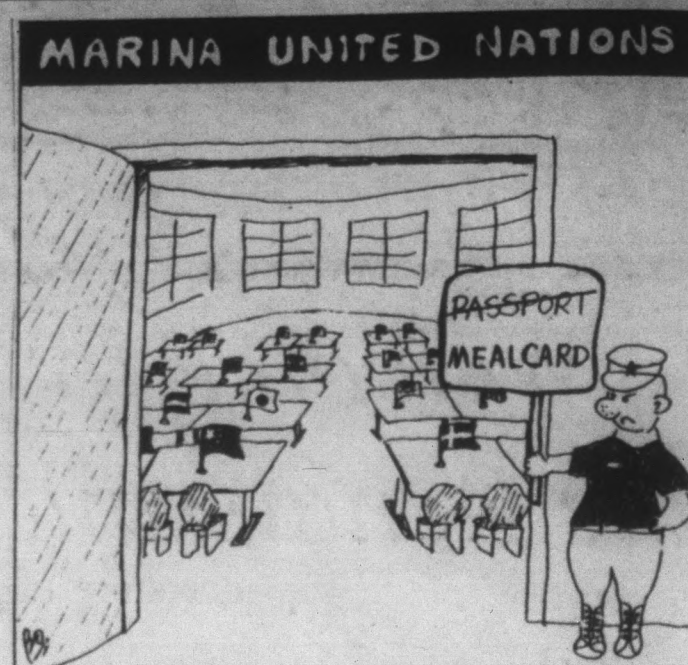
## The Drink Machines

In another effort to make our day a better one, the employees do not add enough Pepsi syrup to the machines, creating a liquid that makes toilet water more appetizing. I always knew dogs had the right idea about that.

## Bussing Trays

This one is not the employees' fault. Many a day I walk into the cafeteria and have to dig through abandoned trays in order to enjoy my meal (which is hard to do while surrounded by trash that people are too lazy to throw away). Students should show some courtesy and bus their trays. After all, our mummies are not here to pick up after us.

So you see, Marina Dining Hall has certainly done many things to confuse us. Let us not be fooled by these evil plans; let us fight daily for truth, justice and decent food.



## Reach Out UB

by J.J. van der Stok

Sitting in the cafeteria I look around me. There I am, sitting at a table next to a German and a Korean. Opposite me is an Indian, who is sitting next to a Japanese and an American. I can hardly believe my eyes.

It does not seem real to find so many different nationalities from such diverse backgrounds sitting in the same room. All around me I can see almost every nationality, all of whom are eating the same cafeteria food.

People are fascinating to me. I love to hear about their cultures and customs. Everyone has such a unique story to tell. Where else can you find such an international group of people?

I see young people from Asia, Africa and South America sitting with Americans. With such a once in a lifetime opportunity, I can't help but hope that everyone will reach out to others they do not

know.

Please take a second to ask where someone is from, or how to say "hello" in that person's language. Of course, some of us are homesick, and feel more comfortable speaking to people in their mother tongue, but we all came here to learn and we should start by learning from each other.

We can build bridges among continents and countries by beginning with the individuals around us. I have already been invited to visit India, Lithuania, Korea and Brazil. By the time I graduate I will be ready to make a trip around the world!

All you have to do is reach out to anyone. Respect each other's differences because everyone is unique and there is no one you can't learn something from.

So, where are you from anyway? Tell me about your country... REACH OUT!

You never know who you might meet.

## Journey with me to Africa

by Fatima Mugabe

The "deep dark continent" is what Africa has been thought of by many for a long time. In the coming editions of *The Scribe*, I am going to help you explore this mysterious continent and leave nothing to your imagination.

Some of the West African countries include Nigeria, Ivory Coast and Ghana. In the east, there is Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania while in Central Africa there are the countries of Zaire, Burundi and Uganda. Zimbabwe, Zambia, South Africa and Malawi are all in South Africa. The climate of Africa is equatorial, tropical and desert.

As you sit there reading this paper, remember that you, and only you, can keep the presses running. Get involved. If there is something you would like to see in the paper, let us know. Better yet, put it in the paper yourself. (Leave submissions in *The Scribe* mailbox in the Student Center or call x4382 for more ways to get involved.)

As editor, I look forward to filling your year with Scribes.

—Suzi Murray, Editor-in-Chief

African people are religious. The main types of religions are Islam and Christianity. In the African tradition there has always been an emphasis on respect among the different societies. Good, honorable behavior and hard work is expected of every human being.

It is the history of Africa that interests people the most. It is amazing. The scramble for Africa in the 1800s brought different Europeans to Africa. The discovery of Africa led to its exploitation. Africa is a continent that has numerous raw materials that were needed for the Industrial Revolution in Europe. Colonialism is something one can not help but talk about in relation to Africa.

Eventually, in the 1900s, African people fought for their independence and obtained it. Today South Africa is the only country that has not yet gained independence. The governments range from democracies to monarchies and even military rule.

The people of Africa are friendly and believe in unity. Imagine yourself on a safari in the beautiful, mountainous, Evergreen Africa, then sit back and join me on a journey through all of Africa.

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Dear Readers...

*The Scribe* lives! I know what most of you are thinking, "It is only October and *The Scribe* is actually out." Well, let the trend continue.

Over the past few years the newspaper, along with the rest of the University, has been on pretty shaky ground. With such low enrollment, the interest in writing for the paper was almost non-existent; the funds were so low that necessary equipment

to put a paper out could not be purchased. I wish I could write that all of our troubles are over, but they are not.

But, as editor of this paper for the past three years, I know if I wait for all the necessities, the rumor, "*The Scribe* is Dead!" would become the truth.

UB has fought to stay alive and so has the newspaper.

I present this first edition of the 93-94 year to all of you, students, faculty and administration alike.

*The Scribe: To inform, persuade and entertain*



## News

## The University of Bridgeport Knights Ride Again

by Suzi Murray

The numbers are in and the University of Bridgeport is back in business. According to the latest figures, enrollment for the 1993-1994 academic year has risen 16 percent over last year's figures. Total enrollment stands at 1605. (This includes all currently enrolled students: undergraduate, graduate and Chiropractic.)

Although the increase is a positive step, like all businesses the University must forge on to build a stronger foundation for the future. Recruitment is key. To head this task, there is a new addition to the UB campus, Andy Nelson. Nelson joined the University in June as Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. With 25 years of experience in admissions under his belt, he is a welcome addition. When asked about the job that lay before him, Nelson responded, "I like the whole challenge."

According to the new Dean, this is the Admissions office's busiest time of the semester. From October 1-November 15, recruitment is in full swing. Before this interview, Nelson spoke to five English classes at Central High School in Bridgeport. The overall reception to UB was positive.

"I expected more negativity," said Nelson. The general mood of guidance counselors, however, is that they are surprised to see that the school is open. "They are glad to see that we are back," stated

Nelson. Counselors know the reputation of UB's programs, and said they would send students here.

Of course, some negativity does still exist. It is mainly concentrated within a 25 mile radius around campus. That may hurt recruitment at the start, but according to Nelson, if we offer scholarships and good programs, they will come.

To attract local students, the University offers an automatic \$3600 scholarship per year for all four years. Graduates of Bridgeport and Stamford area schools are eligible once accepted to the University.

The admissions team consists of Andy Nelson, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid; Harry White, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Barbara Marriac, Director of International Admissions; Chuck Munster and Ilya Matos, Associate Directors; Luo Bonoventuror, Assistant Director of Admissions; Brunilda Fraiser and Mary Kate Appicelli, Admissions Counselors;

and Evins Herman, part-time Counselor and liaison for the northern New Jersey area.

The team is on the road sometimes six to seven days a week at this time of year. From Maine to

Washington D.C., the recruiters set out to let people know about UB. The main recruitment concentration is in the tri-state area, but there is a draw of interest from other states as well.

The music program is very popular among students in Vermont, for instance.

Nelson feels recruitment will be

based on previous relationships, they will be more apt to send students to the school. "They know we will take care of them," said Nelson.

From a marketing standpoint, there are a number of things that makes UB attractive. First, there is the campus itself. "Kids see the picture of the campus on the brochure and say, 'oh look at this place, you are right on the ocean,'" said Nelson. Perspective students that come to the campus to visit think it is beautiful and big. The size of the campus makes it seem more important than a smaller school.

Programs are a big selling point for students. "Even with all of the negative things that have gone on at the institution in the last several years, the reputation of our programs has stayed pretty solid," stated Nelson.

Some of the most reputable programs offered at UB are Art and Design, Music, Fashion Merchandising, Dental

Hygiene, and Teacher Education. At a college fair, one principal told a recruiter, "I don't know what you guys are doing over there, but you turn out absolutely the best teachers we have ever had."

This school looks for UB graduates when hiring teachers. Attitudes like this give the recruiters an edge when trying to attract students.

"Cost works against us," but the financial aid programs are great. Currently, the office is trying to restructure some of the scholarship programs. This would make UB more attractive. UB has a lot of scholarship dollars to offer and that makes it competitive with other schools.

Since enrollment has been relatively low, more financial aid dollars can be given to each individual student.

The area of retention is also a concern of the Admissions office. The office is putting the student first. Nelson believes very strongly in customer service. He and his team want to make life easier for the student. In an attempt to do this, the office has new hours:

M-Th 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

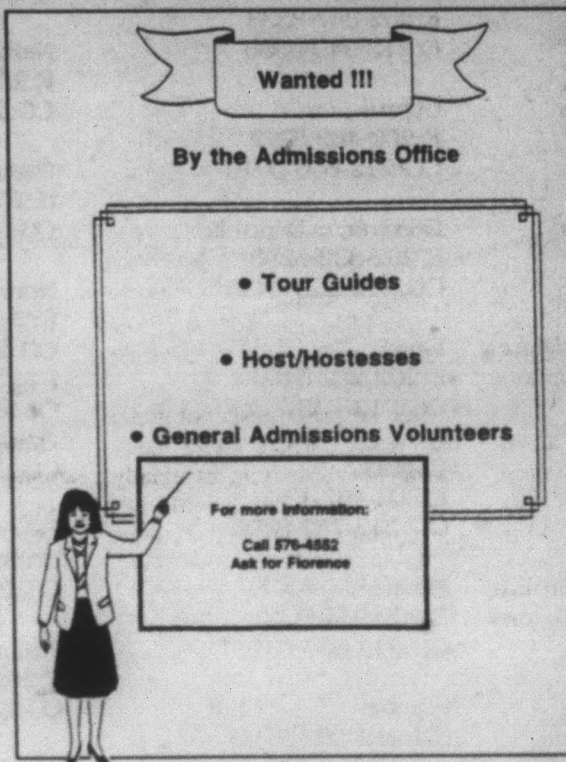
Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Nelson's goal is to "meet students' needs and exceed their expectations."

The office is looking for tour guides and/or telemarketers. They want to give a student's perspective. If anyone is interested in working at a university after graduation, experience in admissions looks great on a resume.

Students are also needed to help at the open house on November 20. Interested? Call x4552.



## UB Cares About the Community

by Erol Jean-Francios

In an effort to increase interaction between UB and the Greater Bridgeport community, UB Cares, is a college service organization committed to providing help for the Greater Bridgeport community. A group of 40 students and faculty have come together to lend a helping hand to the community of Bridgeport through hours of community service.

On October 2, UB Cares started off with Operation Hope-Tag Sale, to benefit a private homeless shelter for single men and women in Fairfield. Operation Hope is a non-profit organization that holds huge town-wide tag sales for the homeless.

UB students and faculty came together at Roger Ludlowe Community Center to support Operation Hope, by selling products, carrying items to people's cars, and refilling shelves.

Throughout the month of November, UB Cares is planning to work in collaboration with the Salvation Army to collect non-perishable food items for the needy. The Salvation Army, a respectable Christian organization that fights poverty, provides Thanksgiving food baskets to hundreds of needy families in our community. In December, UB Cares will be collecting presents for older children and adults who are often forgotten.

UB Cares has asked that everyone come out and lend a helping hand. Mark Abrams, Director of Student Programming and Community Services makes a special plea that every Knight "try to be objective about how lucky we are to be at Bridgeport. Some are less fortunate than we are, so it is important that we share our time, abilities, and possible our gifts with others." Come out and join UB Cares in the fight against poverty and misfortune. Look for notices of upcoming events throughout this semester.

## Greenhalgh Shares his Birthday Cake

by James Cooper

On Monday, October 11, some of the faculty and staff at UB celebrated the 81st birthday of Professor Milton Greenhalgh. There was a lovely cake in the dining hall for those faculty and staff present to, especially the "birthday boy" himself. Professor Greenhalgh did something rather different with his cake-- he shared it with his students.

Known to be very polite and energetic, the chemistry professor approached a table of students with a piece of cake and offered it to them. They, of course, readily and thankfully accepted. Soon he returned with two more pieces, which were just as appreciated. Everyone wished him a happy birthday, and he

returned to his celebration.

This action impressed me a great deal. Here we have a professor celebrating his birthday at a small party his peers threw for him, and he opens the door and invites in his students.

Usually professors just stay in that "clique" group and never even think about the students around them, especially the ones several tables away. Professor Greenhalgh, however, did think of his students enough to take pieces of his own birthday cake to them.

He is certainly a man who cares for his students. All of the faculty should treat students like he does: as if they are special people. Greenhalgh is certainly the epitome of "The Year of the Student."

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## Literary



# Rane Dust

## No Turning Back

October 1993. It is a cold Friday morning, you are sitting in class, trying to concentrate on the lesson, but are not doing a great job at it. You look at your watch: ten more minutes to the end of the lesson. God, how slowly time passes.

You think about the things you have to do when you get home. "Home", this word brings back to your mind a thousand sweet associations. You are no longer thinking about your real home, the one you are so far away from, the one you miss so badly. You try to push this thought away. You blame yourself by making up excuses, you are sad because you are just beginning to realize that there is no turning back.

the lesson finally ends. You walk outside the classroom. You observe all the other students who are walking around you. You wonder how they feel, what they are thinking of as they walk away and vanish inside a classroom or out in the street. Someone approaches you. He reminds you of someone you used to know; his eyes, his smile, even his voice as he says "Hello" sounds familiar. Now he is walking past you. It was not him; he is thousands of miles away, he is no longer a part of your world. You try to forget about him. There is no turning back.

You enter your room, lock the door behind you and lie on the bed. You disconnect the phone that is ringing like crazy, shut your eyes, hate yourself for

feeling so empty inside and let your mind go blank. You are here because you chose to be here; there is no turning back.

Now you begin to get restless. You want to shout, you want to run outside, you are suffocating in this room. You want to talk to someone; someone who will listen, someone who will understand. You wish your best friend was here. You really need a shoulder to cry on. But, you are on your own. For the people around you, you are just an international student among hundreds of others. And you search inside your soul to find the energy and will power to start from the bottom again, to try to fit into this completely different world. And you know that you must try hard, because there is no turning back.

Your past is what gives you your personal identity, what makes you different, unique. Your past is something you want to treasure; you refuse to let go of it, even though it hurts most of the time. You may not know where you are going, but you know where you have been and what you have been through, and this is something you can never share with anyone around you. You try to be strong; the present is calling you back and the future is waiting. You are here to stay and there is no turning back. You start repeating it until you finally grasp the meaning of it. There is no turning back.

Evie Andreou

## Reflection

I gaze at you  
your deep brown eyes  
meet mine  
we smile at each other  
simultaneously  
the sunlight frolics in my eyes  
and yours  
and I draw you near  
seeing you more clearly  
who are you looking at me  
from the bottom  
of my coffee cup?

J.J. van der Stok

## Ode to Bread

Without bread,  
the sandwich spread  
would get all over our fingers

James Cooper

## Beneath the Apple Tree

dedicated to  
Kristina Steady  
(1975-1993)

I knew her and I loved her,  
a special friend to me.  
We sang, we danced, we frolicked  
Beneath the apple tree  
But she got ill and left me  
Beneath that apple tree.  
To sing, to dance, to frolic,  
With no one else but me.

I'd visit her and see her  
While she was feeling sick.  
But evil Life then did play  
on me a dirty trick.  
Life left the body of that girl  
and Soul left right along.  
How could life be so cruel, unfair,  
How could it do me so wrong?

I hadn't written to her yet  
Since I moved to UB.  
Then came Death to take her away—  
This girl away from me.  
I told her not of how I loved her.  
I told her not how I cared.  
I told her not how I loved her—  
I never really dared.

I wish She knew I loved her,  
That special friend to me.  
Maybe someday we'll sing and dance  
Beneath that apple tree.

James Cooper

## Because I Could Not Stop For Paul

a parody of "Because I Could Not Stop For Death" by Emily Dickinson

Because I could not stop for Paul—  
He kindly stopped for me—  
The Carriage held but just ourselves—  
And Immortality—

We slowly drove—He knew no Haste—  
And I had put away  
my morals and my common sense  
For his Cravings that day—

We parked the Car where Lovers necked  
In Summer—In the Spring  
We proved our Love, of Him and me—  
In this our one-night fling—

Or rather he had me—  
Though I grew quivering then still—  
For only I withdrew, but He—  
He presses on—'t was His will—

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We paused our love when soon I saw  
A Swelling of my Gut—  
A pregnancy so visible—  
My Life is— in a rut—  
Since then—'tis many month—and yet  
Feels like Eternity—  
Since He had Aids now so do I  
And so does our Baby

Yvette Marron

And yes, you come to me  
beckoning laughter  
gurgeling like a child  
you run away again  
smooth like quietness  
you are still  
knowing that you will  
out last us all

In love with the moon  
you reach for the embrace  
but you have no arms  
so you scream  
smashing rocks, a temper tantrum  
of a two-year old  
you breakdown everything in  
time

And yes, how you are filled with  
tears  
But how many can know  
My mother the salty sea

J.J. van der Stok



## Campus Life



Dean Janet Shepro invites students to come in and visit.

## Habitat for Humanity Builds in Bridgeport

by Keisha Wallace

On November 7, Habitat for Humanity will be starting a work party to build housing for the poor and low income families throughout the Bridgeport community. This organization is a great way to help our community. Habitat for Humanity has given good affordable homes to those who otherwise could not afford one.

They obtain housing through what is called the "sweat equity concept." This means that these future homesteaders must work for 500 hours on projects. Finding a place to live isn't always easy and for those who suffer from financial difficulty it is even harder. Habitat makes it possible.

Millard Fuller, the founder of Habitat for Humanity, had one

thing in mind when he started the organization: to give the poor and low income families a chance at living a decent life in a comfortable, secure home.

Habitat for Humanity is well known throughout the world for its love and support. It has given me and thousands of others, including former President Jimmy Carter, great joy to be apart of this worldwide organization.

Help build a home for someone who needs it.

All skills are needed and training is available. The upcoming site has not yet been determined, but anyone interested should come to the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 7. Be ready to lend a hand.

Come out and show the community that UB really cares.

## Why Stay at the University of Bridgeport?

by Monalisa Basu and Jorge Benitez

As new students at the University of Bridgeport, we were curious to know what makes this place it so interesting that students want to stay here. Everybody knows that UB does not have glorious facilities. The dorms are not exactly the most luxurious place to stay. Nor is the Student Center the greatest building. Nevertheless, there is something about UB that appeals to the students. Therefore, we decided to ask Janet Shepro, Dean of Students and Multicultural Affairs, to give us her thoughts on the matter.

Shepro feels that students, after visiting other schools are more impressed with UB. When they start comparing schools, they realize the sense of community, and the warmth on campus. The sense of caring is what makes UB a special place to be.

UB also offers a wonderful opportunity to meet international students. Students from every corner of the world are here learning more about each other, educating one another. UB makes the world a little closer.

Furthermore, according to Shepro, no one can overlook the strength of the academics. UB

takes great pride in announcing that it has a capable and committed group of professors who spearhead research in their fields.

Another aspect of the school that is interesting: why does the University recruit so many international students? After all, it is in the United States; why not encourage only Americans to reap the opportunities it has to offer?

In response to this question, Dean Shepro said, "We've always been interested in international students. Sixteen or seventeen years ago we were the forerunner of the international programs. We encouraged the enrollment of foreign students in order to help American students to learn more about students from other parts of the world and vice versa.

"The international program started many years ago with the Hospitality program, a Halsey Scholarship program. People followed UB's example, and many copied UB's recruitment techniques. UB still is a model institution when it comes to its international student programs. Many universities around the United States function as administrative offices, they do immigration work, but we encourage through the International Relations Club (IRC), cultural activities in the residence

halls which in turn induces a more profound understanding of the diverse cultures represented at UB."

However, the financial situation of UB is a major concern among the students because of the problems that the University has experienced in the past. Hence, we wonder if they are likely to rise again in the future.

Here, Shepro offered reassurance. She said, "UB, as any other institution, is tuition driven. Although it functions on its tuition, it does have the support of the Professors World Peace Academy (PWPA) which helps us to reach our goals financially. UB went through difficult times because of the recession in the American economy. However, it was the strength, determination and hard work of the staff, faculty and students which helped the University survive," she said.

"Most of the fears that the students have now are unfounded because we are financially stable. We have a phenomenal future ahead of us," she said.

Finally, Janet Shepro said to the students at UB, "Take advantage of everything we have to offer. Enjoy learning, meeting people, seeking our opportunities and of course, come visit me whenever you have the time."

## Student poll: The Way YOU like it...

It is our aim to encourage participation from all UB students in *The Scribe*. After all, this is YOUR newspaper. In an attempt to find out about and try to satisfy your demands, we conducted a student poll asking you what things you would like to read in the newspaper. These are the responses we got from you:



"I believe that *The Scribe* should include...surveys, interviews with teachers, security guards, hall directors and athletes of UB...It should also include humorous stories and advertisements of places like pizza houses, theatres and art galleries in the nearby area."

-Georgia Philippou  
Freshman



"I think that *The Scribe* should include... a section where international students can write about their homeland and many photographs."

-Kenia Murillo  
Education Graduate



"I used to read *The Scribe* and I found the reader polls, the sports coverage and the personals particularly interesting. I did not like the poetry in the paper, though. I would like to see more photographs... coverage of dormitory events and coupons in *The Scribe*."

-Sheldon Neal  
MBA Graduate



"I think *The Scribe* should include information about daily events on campus...and satire. It should also include comics..."

-Alejandro Cardinale  
Freshman



"I believe *The Scribe* should include a list of upcoming events on campus...interviews with professors about their social lives... I believe there should be participation in the paper from all the UB students and not just from *The Scribe* permanent staff."

-Noriko Tsukada  
Sophomore



"I believe that *The Scribe* should be mainly informative about career opportunities...(and) UB graduates; it would be interesting to know what they are doing now."

-Anna Mihanou  
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-Yeltsin

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-your dear friends, J.R.A

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To Ann Murphy-  
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doesn't work out get the picture  
ready! - smile  
-Tieysa

To the 6'8" Basketball player-  
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is no joke.  
P.S. Nice caddy, old but still nice

Min-  
You are a sweetie. Keep up your  
brightness and smile. I love you.  
-Love Jae



## Sports

# Men's and Women's Soccer Crush Concordia

by Jessica Han

On Saturday, October 10, the University of Bridgeport Women's Soccer Team gained a great victory against Concordia College, 8-0. The game, which started at 11 a.m., was the best scoring game so far this season.

Seaside Park was filled with many anxious people waiting to enjoy the game. In only 2 minutes, 24 seconds, the first goal was scored by freshman Jasmine Han. Lori Tyler kicked the second goal, leading freshman striker Sheri Holand to score the second and third goals. Han scored once again, making the fourth goal. Lori Tyler, Latasha Davis and Kammy Gaston also scored goals.

"Team work made it possible," said Han, a mid-fielder. Freshman center-fielder Missy Glenn quoted, "Even though there were many injuries on our team, we were able to pull together for an amazing shut-out, 8-0!"

UB Men's soccer team followed the women's victory with a 4-0 victory over Concordia College.

The Men's game was not only a good defeat, but a chance for the substitutes to show off what they have practiced. The first half of the game was just a usual kick back and forth, but the heat really intensified in the second half.

In the second half, mid-fielder Alvin Charlery gave a good start

*We were able to pull  
together for an  
amazing shut-out, 8-0!*

**- Missy Glenn  
Center-fielder**

by scoring two points. Then Juan Jaramillo and George Zvichauya followed, both scoring one goal.

When asked how the team crushed Concordia College during the second half of the game, Zvichauya said, "We won the match because of the wise decision made by the coach. He used all of the substitutes which paid the dividends. I think it should be used

frequently, as a tactic."

The Men's soccer team has been the center of attention this fall. They have had many victories and losses, but overall, they have done well enough to be ranked sixth in the Conference - a New England League.

Captains Moshe Shemesh and Alvin Charlery said their best game was against New York Tech on September 18. "It wasn't a typical college game. Many ball skills were displayed," said Charley.

"Although the score was a tie at 2-2, it was our best game because a lot of competition was involved," said Shemesh. When asked what they think about the coach and their team, the captains replied that their coach has a good personality and trains the team to have good unity.

"We have a great team and a great future," states freshman Roshen Thiran. With the players determined and motivated, the UB soccer team will continue their victory in future games.

Come out and support the teams at their home games.

## Intramural Sports - Just Do It

by Eric Andreou

Intramural sports - now this is a frighteningly sophisticated word, especially if you are an international student. Do not bother looking it up in the dictionary because the explanation there is not of much help. Yet, intramural sports are much more fun than they sound. They basically include football, hockey, racquetball, wiffleball, basketball, softball, tennis, volleyball and wallyball games, that and conducted on a

voluntary basis on campus.

The intramural sports program at UB is run by the Wheeler Recreation Center, and supervised by Intramural Director, Sheldon Neal.

All UB students and members of the Wheeler Recreation Center can participate in these sports. All you need to do is get a team together and sign up at the Rec Center during the registration period.

Winners get T-shirts and trophies, but the real reward is the opportunity to exercise your body, spirit and mind and to share an enter-

taining experience with your fellow students.

The intramural sports program also offers student employment, since all umpires, referees, scorers and timekeepers are students from the University.

No schedule is available at this time, so keep your eyes open for information flyers concerning the upcoming sports. The flyers hit the campus about one week before the scheduled day of a game. For more details contact Sheldon Neal at x4240.

## Calendar of Events

- |                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| <b>October 21</b>  | <b>World Safari to East Africa Slide Show</b><br>12:15 p.m.<br>SC Private Dining Room  |
|                    | <b>IRC Meeting</b><br>Marina Dining Hall<br>5:00 p.m.  |
| <b>October 22</b>  | <b>Seeley Movie Night</b><br>Seeley Hall<br>8:00 p.m.  |
| <b>October 26</b>  | <b>Windows of the World- Music &amp; Art Segment</b><br>SC Private Dining Room<br>12:15 p.m.   |
| <b>October 27</b>  | <b>Women's Soccer Game</b><br>Seaside Park<br>3:00 p.m.  |
| <b>October 28</b>  | <b>Recruiter- U.S. Marine Corps</b><br>SC Career Center<br>9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.   |
|                    | <b>Let's Talk About It" -<br/>Faculty Voices on Race Relations in America</b><br>12 noon<br>Founder's Rm., 5th Floor Wahlstrom Library |
|                    | <b>Women's Ctr.'s First Annual Open House</b><br>Women's Center<br>4:00 p.m.<br>RSVP at 576-4395                                       |
|                    | <b>M-TV Lip Service Audition</b><br>Marina Dining Hall<br>6:00 p.m.  |
| <b>October 29</b>  | <b>Seeley Movie Night</b><br>Seeley Hall<br>8:00 p.m.  |
|                    | <b>Theta Epsilon Halloween Party</b><br>Marina Dining Hall<br>9:00 p.m.  |
| <b>October 30</b>  | <b>Women's Soccer Game</b><br>Seaside Park<br>11:00 a.m.   |
|                    | <b>Men's Soccer Game</b><br>Seaside Park<br>1:00 p.m.  |
|                    | <b>Cooper/Chaffee Child Halloween Party</b><br>Chaffee Hall<br>3:00 p.m.   |
| <b>October 31</b>  | <b>BSA Meeting</b><br>Student Center<br>7:00 p.m.  |
| <b>November 7</b>  | <b>HSA Meeting</b><br>SC Private Dining Room<br>6:00 p.m.  |
| <b>November 13</b> | <b>Indian Student Association -<br/>Diwali, Festival of Lights</b><br>SC Social Room<br>7:30 p.m.                                      |
| <b>November 14</b> | <b>BSA Meeting</b><br>SC Private Dining Room<br>7:00 p.m.  |
| <b>November 17</b> | <b>UB Turkey Trott</b><br>12:15 p.m.   |

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